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FORTSMOUTH, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1907,

To say nothing of the permanent

a decided boom for Portsmouth while

it is in progress. It is evident, too,

that Portsmouth is to be an even

more important railroad center in

The plans now approved apparent-

ly mean the final abandonment of the

project for the damming of the Pis-

NOTED THEATRICAL MAN

The body of Charles H. Smith, one

of the leading theatrical men in New

England, who died suddenly in Bos-

year, was brought here on Saturday

afternoon and placed in the receiving

tomb in the Exeter cemetery, says a

Mr. Smith was born here at the

For more than twenty-five years he

had been the manager of playhouses,

Including the Academy of Music in Fall River, Boston Music Hall, Al-

bany Theatre and the New Haven

Opera House. When the handsome Majestle Theatre in Boston was

dispatch from Exeter.

the future than in the past.

cataqua River.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# With Church Union For Its Object

### FAST GAINING STRENGTH IN THIS STATE

It Will Result In Better And Stronger Churches

ACCORDING TO THOSE WHO ARE SUPPORT ING THE PLAN

started in this state having for its churches under one roof and by thus object the union of churches with doctrinal differences of opinion so parishes enable them to support betslight that their consolidation would ter and stronger charities and to

ditions church members are required be the main object of every church to support a great number of par- in existence. ishes, some of them so weak that | The movement is apparently gain-

their power for good is lamentably ing strength and those behind it besmall. Every energy is devoted to lieve that it means stronger and betkeeping the parishes themselves ter churches. allye and little is accomplished in the furtherance of the work for which the churches exist.

Rev. Edgar Blake of Manchester, Boston and Maine Calls Upon New who has made a careful study of conditions, estimates that there are in New Hampshire, at least, 150 more Protestant churches than are re-

This movement may well receive attention in this city. Far from being a plan to curtail the moral influence of the churches, its object is the increasing of that influence by bringing about unity of effort and establishing strong, powerful churches in the place of the weaker ones.

The clergymen of this city might meet and discuss the question, in fact, no more vital problem could claim the notice of the Ministerial Association.

The support of a great number of churches imposes a tax upon the people, according to the advocates of church union, that makes impossible the aggressive prosecution of the work for which the churches exist. In this city, undoubtedly, it would be A movement has recently been easily possible to unite several reducing the current expenses of the affect the worshippers hardly at all. carry on more vigorously the work of England on Tuesday, with fresh west It is argued that under present con- moral betterment that is and should winds.

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ENGINES BORROWED

York Central

Until the arrival of the new locomotives ordered delivered this Summer by the Boston and Maine railroad, that company has borrowed for temporary use ten freight engines of the New York Central railroad.

The shortage of freight cars is not causing the Boston and Maine any more inconveience than the shortage of locomotives and the New York Central engines, while not of modern pattern, will be of much assistance in handling the heavy freight traffic.

The locomotive shops at Keene are running over time and are crowded with engines turned in for repairs The severe Winter and heavy traffic have imposed considerable of a proposition upon the Keene shops to keep the locomotives of the road in shape to do what is now required of them.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, April 22-Generally fair weather is indicated for New

New Hampshire gets a holiday

# GREAT NEW BRIDGE

# aqua River

# CORPORATION

Portsmouth Certainty

Plans have been approved by the Boston and Maine railroad for a great suspension bridge across the Piscataqua River. Such a bridge has long been advocated and it now seems certain that it will be built. The present bridge and track facilities are inadequate and the constantly increasing business makes necessary speedy provision for better accomoda-

Just when work on the new bridge will begin is not definitely known, but present plans contemplate commencing actual operation on as early a date as possible.

The bridge will end on the Maine mile east of what is known as Ferside at a point to be known as nald's gravel pit. South Eliot Junction, nearly opposite the paper mill. On this side of as yet been called for, but it is a the river, the main line tracks of the Eastern division will branch off at Dover street and will cross the North paired and gravel pits located. Pond, the filling of which by the railroad company is included in the

plans as now outlined. The tracks ordered. will strike a point on the Dover branch above the paper mill. The tracks of the York Harbor and Beach railroad will swing from the present route at a point near the

Kittery Navy Yard station. They will cross the present Kittery baseball grounds and the old main line near Butler's Crossing, connecting with the new main line at South Eliot Junction.

These changes will mean the abandonment of the Kittery Junction station, the rearrangement of tracks naking unnecessary a junction point

A new station for Portsmouth is promised in connection with the 🗟 work now being planned, probably on an entirely new site. If the track 🧃 arrangement is changed as it is said it will be, the Portsmouth station will be located on Maplewood avenue. near the Christian Shore bridge.

Negotiations are now under way for the purchase of land at points where it will be needed.

The very first work in connection with these projected improvements will be the laying of double tracks on the Eastern division between Portsmouth and Conway Junetion. These tracks will start about half a

### SHOP WINDOWS.

"I used to think that the money spent for light in show windows from closing time till late at night was

POWER CO.

his vocation he had been successful.

soon as steam shovels can be re-

was appointed manager. Mr. Smith had devoted considerable time to managing tours of companies and he had been connected with "Stranglers of Parls," "Evangeline" and "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Richard" at the time he was taken

Mr. Smith was a member of Star in the East Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Exeter. He leaves four brothers, They began on Market square and by John R., of Newcastle, Pa.; Daniel noon had reached a point on State Contracts for excavating have not B., of Portland, and John P.A and street beyond the Whipple School. Lewis R. Smith of Exetor; and one certainty that the work will begin as sister, Mrs. Ellen E. Locke of Wells,

Rails and ties have already been The Y. M. C. A. is planning the busiest kind of a Summer.

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MISSION

### The total amount laid aside for the new hridge, the new stations and the double tracks is \$1,250,000, but this will undoubtedly be increased, at least, \$250,000 before all the work is

# benefit to be derived, the great amount of work to be done will mean Insect Pests

### WORK OF EXTERNIMATION IS COMMENCED

Native of Exeter, Dies in Boston of The Contract Awarded To A Beyerly. Mass., Firm

### ton of pneumonia in his sixty-first IIS MEN NOW ENGAGED IN REMOVING THE NESTS

War upon the brown-tail moths bomestead farm on Beech hill, but he has begun. The city has finally takleft Exeter when a young man and en action and has inaugurated an enreturned only for vacations. He had ergetic campaign against the insect devoted his life to theatricals and in pests.

The work of stripping the nests of the insects from the trees under the direct control of the city was begun this (Monday) morning. On Saturday the contract was awarded to H. M. Brooks and Company, who have been doing similar work in Dover. Mr. Brooks came here with opened a few years ago, Mr. Smith his men on Sunday and began his work at once.

It is expected that the nests will be removed from the city's trees in about a week and the amount to be expended will be between \$400 and \$500. The exact sum cannot be de-He was with John Griffith in "King termined until the work is complet-

Mr. Brooks has eight men employed besides himself, six working in the trees and two on the ground.

The men are evidently experts and work with a rapidity that makes the compation of their contract within a week seem certain.

The action of the city government was something of a surprise, but there is no doubt that it is approved refusal of the city council to aid in the extermination keenly disappointed the people and the actual beginning of work was most pleasing.

### GRAY FOR MANAGER

de Will Pröbably Have Charge of Dover Baseball Team

It is probable that William P. Gray of this city will manage a base

ball team in Dover this year. A league is proposed with teams in Somersworth, Dover, South Berwick and Sanford and Mr. Gray has

been asked to take charge of the Dover team and will probably do so. Mr. Gray was manager of the Portsmouth feam last year and the ear before.

### MR. HANNAFORD SELECTED

For the Position of Warden of City Trees

Richard E. Hannaford has been appointed to the position of tree warden by the city government.

This position carries with it the care of all trees owned by the city and the office is one which those responsible for its creation believe has ong been needed.

### REAL SIGNS OF SPRING

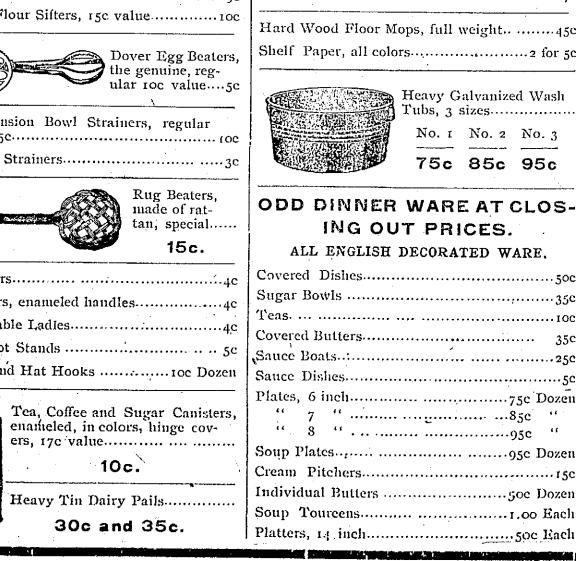
The warmer weather today (Monday) encouraged\_ those despondent people who feared that Spring had been indefinitely sidetracked. Other fudications that the vernal season had actually begun were the presence of a hurdy-gurdy and the unexpected appearance of the men of the brown-tall moth crew.

### RECEIVE WAGE INCREASE

Roundhouse employes of the Boston and Maine railroad at Boston and rearby stations have been granted a ten percent. increase in wages. Tablemen, watchmen, fire cleaners, ash pit men, oil room men, wipers, boller washers and laborers are the classes of employes affected.

### Irons, 3 in a set, per set .... 98c. Curtain Stretchers, adjustable, easel back, strong and durable, you need one now..1.50 Wire Dish / Drainer, heavy and substantial, 200 value..... 13e Reversible Sleeve Boards, made of selected stock ...... gc Revolving Flour Sifters, 15c value.....10c he genuine, reg-Large Extension Bowl Strainers, regular price 25c...... Rug Beaters. made of rat-





### Dish Mops ..... 4c Tin Muffin Pans ...... 8c Toilet Paper, large size sheets, regu-Painted Tin Cuspidors, 10c value ...... 5e Galvanized Water Pails, 25e value ...... 17c Hard Wood Floor Mops, full weight......45e Shelf Paper, all colors..... for 5c.

Tubs, 3 sizes.....

Dust Pans, regular 10c

value.....6c

# ODD DINNER WARE AT CLOS-

	3	waste," said a Market street merchan
	¥	the other day while discussing with
	8	friend the phenomenal growth of hi
	2	business during recent years. "I hav
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-	94	lights, and now I keep my window
35C	ħΗ	lighted to a very late hour. I tool
	М	the trouble to make some investiga
oc		tions as to the value of shop window
35c	Ġ.	before I changed my system. I found
	Ø	that in day time, when the streets ar
25C	THE CAME OF A PARTY	filled, no ohe has time for more than :
_		glance at the displays. But at night
-sc		and particularly late at night, while
en	1	there are fewer people out, they are
æn.		not in a hurry, and many of them stop
	2	to examine the goods shown. I have
•	М	frequently seen men, women, too
	Н	who were window shopping before
en	i.	my store at night inside buying the
	â	things the next day. Many people is
5C		the city keep themselves posted or
		fashions and on what is to be had n
en	骷	the stores by window shopping."
eli -		-Philadelphia Record.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &

# SUPREME COURT

# To Hear Important Freight Rate Case

### INVOLVING THE RAILROADS OF THE SOUTH

Case Brought Up By The Interstate Commerce Commission

FOLLOWING AN APPEAL BY PROMINENT LUMBER DEALERS

Washington, April 22.-One of the most important cases with which the United States supreme court has had to deal in a long time will come up for argument before that tribunal today. The case is one in which several of the prominent Southern railroads are aligned against the Interstate commerce commission. The direct question at issue is the right of the railroad companies to advance freight rate on lumber,

But there is a far broader question involved than this direct issue of lumber rates. This is the scope and power of the interstate commerc commission.

The case has been pending since April, 1903, when the Central Yellow Pine Association, composed of manufacturers of that product in the territory east of the Mississippi River and west of Georgia, was formed for the purpose of fighting an advance in freight rates. They alleged that the advance was unreasonable in the self and the product of a conspiracy among all the carriers of yellow place in the South. The matter was taken before the interstate commerce commission. About the same time p similar action was begun by the Georgia Sawmill Association against the railroads in that territory. In February, 1905, the commission deing It.

decree stood, and then appealed their cuthorized capital of \$35,000,000. case to the United States elecuit court of appeals at New Orleans. commission. The railroads then supreme court.

powed of that body will claim anothor precedent. At the same time the lumber shippers of the South will laid before the committee, have won a rate on shipments which in a year's aggregate business will prean a saving computed to be more than \$1,000,000.

ITELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

To Probe Alleged Lottery

Biloxi, Miss., April 22.-A special term of the federal court will be held here today to investigate an alleged lottery scheme of huge proportions and some sensational disclosures are expected, it is reported that some prominent persons are involved in the alleged lottery, the drawings of which are said to have taken place aboard vessels on the gulf.

Virginia Roads to Merge The Deepwater is under construc-



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# The Stomach a Tricky Customer

but is the most abused organ of the body. It is frequently overloaded with all kinds of food without a thought as to the fitness or digestibility. Fast eating, washing the food down hurriedly with quantities of liquids adds to the burden. The food ferments instead of digesting and the stomach becomes a breeding place of disease, tainting the breath, clogging the bowels, fouling the blood, and interfering with the work of the kidneys and liver. All these disagreeable conditions arise from food which remains in the stomach, sending off poisonous matter to the entire

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# Right the Wrong

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Glen Lyn, near, the Virginia line, a and Gun Factories of Continental creed that the advance was initias, distance of 112 miles. The two America will convene, enable and the railroads were or roads will form a continuous line. The question to be discussed is dered to desist from further demand- from Deepwater to Norfolk, a total "Why government ships should not distance of 443 miles, and it is ex- be built in the navy yards of the But the railroads were not satis-[nected the work of construction will]United States."

Tariff Relations With Germany

reonomic committee, which acts in took an appeal to the United States | an advisory capacity to the government in tariff matters, will meet to- "THE BAEDEKER OF THE OCEAN" Should the decisions of the lower day for the purpose of deliberating courts stand unshaken, the ruling of on the tariff relations with the Unit-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

CAN RECOVER PRICE OF TICKET

Providence, R. L. April 20,-Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buenzle, who was barred from a dance hall in Newport because, as he claims, he was wearing the uniform of the United States navy, can recover at law only the price of his admission ticket, according to a decision handed down by William H. Sweetland, chief prestilling judge of the Rhode Island superior court.

Nor,olk, Va. April 22.-The stock- by the defendants, says the legal information Guide for Transatiantic solute safety and handsome appearholders of the Deepwater railway, of rights of a man wearing the United Travelers, 1.08 pages, Frank Presbrey fance commend them wherever stoves which Henry H. Rogers is principal States uniform are different from Company, 3-7 West 29th street, New and lamps are used ewner, are expected to vote today those of any other well-behaved per- York City, twenty-five cents. In favor of the proposal to merge the son who possesses a ticket of admisroad with the Tidewater railway, sion to any place of amusement.

Judge Sweetland rules that Buention from Deepwater, W. Va., fo zie, excluded because he was weare the defendant are held as immater cents each; shirts with open front, who was formerly Miss Mary 1.

> WANT .THE GOVERNMENT TO BUILD SHIP

Boston, April 22, -- To create a gendiment that may fend to force the Duited States government to construct government ships in the dif- The thermometer early Sunday was built in Elist by Staples. She mean? ferent navy yards, Fancail Hall, Bos- morning was down to twenty above is fitted with an eight-horse power ton, promises to be well filled next zero. Five years ago Sunday was Alfandle Engine and Sunday the

district New York, and a representa- to the discomfort.

alive with items of importance to and in many cases the gas stove. ager; and yet is of such a nature as Ing flame at the moment of lighting. to remind the blase passenger of Then the comfort of it. While all the lines, with instructions as to chimneys. how the ship's latitude and longitude ! Another home comfort is the Rayo the transatiantic lines and of the sig-, eyes. nal code flags, and harbor maps of all | The New Perfection Wick Blue

NOTICE

On account of the steady increase ing a naval uniform, is in no differ- in the cost of all supplies, Incl. labor, ent position legally from one who is ctc., we, the undersigned, engaged in Mrs. Philander Libbey will observe excluded because he is not in ever the laundry business in Portsmouth, the 50th analyersary of their marning dress or for any other reason, find it necessary to make some slight riage at their home in this town next though it may have been but a whim changes in the price list, as follows: of the defendant. The motives of Collars and cuffs, two and one-half Phillips, Me., in 1832, and his wife, "I find Cascardes so good that I would not be the defendant are held as immaler couls each; shirts with open front, who was formerly Miss Mary 1. torpid liver and headache. Now since taking tal. In other words, the proprietors twelve cents each; negligee shirts Longee, in Watertown, Mass., in 1832 to the control of places of amusement are not under with collars attached, twelve cents seek."

Anna Barinot, Osborp, Min No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

The defendant are held as immaler cents each; shirts with open front, who was formerly Miss Mary 1.

Longee, in Watertown, Mass., in 1832 twelve cents each; negligee shirts with collars attached, twelve cents seek. Seven children have been born to obligations to admit any person cach; negligee shirts with cuffs at them; four children are living—Elwhom they may choose to exclude. Inched, twelve cents each. The same | mer E. Libbey, Mrs. H. G. Lord, to go into effect on May 6, 1907.

J. Edward Pickering, W. O. Wiggin, W. H. Phinney, Sargent & Alley, Joseph F. Berry

HOT WEATHER AHEAD

Comfortable in Mid-Summer

fied. They gave a supercedens bond be completed, by next spring. The | George L. Cain, president of the how she will pass through the com-

reduces fuel expense. This conven-opments."-Newburyport News. ience, comfort and economy is all ef-

those about to leave American Anyone who has had to wait ten or shores. It covers with interesting iffteen minutes for the fire to get PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any defail such points as would be most started will appreciate the New Percase of (tching, libra), libeding or Protuding perplexing to the first-time-over voy Section, which gives a strong workperplexing to the first-time-over voy Fection, which gives a strong work-

> matters that demand attention. Be- the flame of the New Perfection is sides a wealth of statistical informa- intensely hot, yet the heat is not tion regarding the tonnage, horse, thrown off into the kitchen because

The decision, which is long, and handy book fits any coal pocket and Lamp are two real essentials to home which overrules the demurrers raised it is really worth while. Presbrey's comfort. Their easy operation, ab-

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Libbey of Berwick to Celebrate Tuesday

Berwick, Me., April 20 .-- Mr. and Puesday. Mr. Libbey was born in Mrs. Oscar Fall and Mrs. Charles H. Hurd. Mr. and Mrs. Libbey enjoy excellent health.

Shirley B. Davis is the owner of one of the fastest motor boats on the river. She is a beautiful model and } Ity on the river.

KITTERY LEITER

Newsy Items From Across The River

SISTER TOWN

Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR

Kittery, April 22. A stated communication of Naval. Lodge of Masons will be held on Wednesday evening at half-past sev-Wednesday evening at nan-passessen, for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's degree on two candidates. One application will also be: acted upon.

Joseph W. Hawes passed Friday in Salem, Mass.

A regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Miss Mabelle Moore of Kittery Depot, who has been confined to her home for three weeks by illness, is slowly improving and hopes to return to her school duties in district No. 1

Mrs. Henry Walker is ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Horrocks, on Pleasant street.

NONE TOO EARLY

Did City Begin Its Warfare Against Insect Pests

That the city began its warfare against its insect pests none too early is evidenced by the following press comments on the refusal of council to appropriate noney at its last meeting:

"The mayor of Portsmouth thinks it would be throwing money away to spend \$500 to fight the gypsy moth. That is what the Massachusetts legislators thought a few years ago Many a housewife is wondering and they shut down on expenditures in that line. Then they really did of \$500,000 to reray shippers for an Virginia railway, which is to take association, will preside, and the ing Summer months with the stove throw money away, for they have excess of charges in the event the over the two companies, has an speakers will be Mayor Flizgeraid, she well knows will make the kitchen bad to spend it ever since to keep up ex-Congressman W. S. McNary, Con-unbearably hot-to say nothing of with the moths, when they had the gressman William M. Calder, sixth the dirt, dust and ashes that will add pests well in hand when they stopped. If the mayor of Ports-This court upheld the decree of the | Berlin, April 22,-- The so-called tive of organized labor to be selected | There is a way out of it all-a way mouth thinks it is throwing money that not only lessens the work and away to fight the tree enters let him keeps the kitchen cool, but that also wait a short time and watch devel-

"The city council of Portsmouth Most appropriate to the senson of fected by the New Perfection Wick refuses to appropriate a cent for the the interstate commerce commission ed States. The arrangement recent- transatiantic travel, comes the fourth line Flame Oil Cook-Stove, an oil destruction of the brown-tail 'moth will be justified and the right and by made with the Washington govern- edition of Presbrey's Guide, apily stove so superior to other makes that nests in that city on the ground that ment for the extension of the most called "The Baedeker of the Ocean." it is fast replacing the coal and wood it would be throwing money away. favored-nation agreement will be This little brouchure of 108 pages is range, the old-fashioned oil stove. This is about the meanest and most pitiful exhibition of the lack of civic spirit that has been seen for many a day "-Portland Press.

The Biddeford Journal comments on this last utterance as follows:

"It is possible that the trouble with Portsmouth lies in the fact that she has meditated so long upon that famous peace conference which bears her name, even though it was power, speed records of practically it is concentrated by blue-enameled held in Kittery, that she is unable to assign importance to anything that does not rise to the dignity of are determined, and many useful Lump, which produces a light of un- an international issue. Let the hints, there are colored illustrations usual brightness, yet soft and mel- great world powers decide to hold a UDWEISER LAGER Indicating the distinctive marks of low-a light that will not burt the conference at the Kittery navy yard to devise ways and means to destroy the moth pest and Portsmouth would the important ports of call. This Flame Oil Cook-Stove and the Raye probably he ready to make another bid for fame."

WHEN AIRSHIPS 'ARE' IN VOGUE.



Mrs. Hardapple (dumbfounded)-For lands sakes! What does this

City Niece-Nothing unusual, auntie, deay. You know you invited Rierling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. for Friday evening, when the National just such a day with a temperature owner gave an exhibition of her abit. George and me to drop in some time --Chicaro Dalle Kows.

MAXWELL



Various Paragraphs Of Social And Hiram Wever, Agent, - Portsmouth, N. Hi

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### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1907

MR. BRYAN TODAY

Of course, New Hampshire will be glad to see Mr. Bryan. It always welcomes distinguished Americans of whatever political belief. Its people like to hear what leading politicians have to say and to judge them by their personalities. Mr. Bryan is no stranger in New Hampshire, but he has not been here for some years and there seems to be an impression that he has changed very much since he last crossed our borders.

Few men nowadays doubt Mr. Bryan's sincerity, but outside the ranks of his old-time followers in his own party it is not apparent that he is more favorably regarded as a national leader than he was in 1900. Men still look upon him as a visionary and are inclined to doubt his months in advance.-Boston Journpossession of mental balance suffi-[al. cient to warrant accepting him at the estimate of his admirers.

Evidently, the Nebraska statesman has abandoned silver, although he had not abandoned it at the time of the last Democratic national convention. He does not seem inclined to price. New York World. insist upon his government ownership plan, to which he called our attention just after his return from abroad. In truth, it is not clear just what Mr. Bryan does stand for at which is given by Americans. Charthe present time. We have a gen- ity begins nearer home than Loneral idea of his views on various na. don.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. toonay topics, but we are unable to see where they differ from the views date, he has not advanced any startlingly original theories and has said It indicates that there are enough Paulsen system will ultimately disnothing to indicate that he will be good men in both parties to save the place the spark system, because in able to offer any solutions of our various problems more acceptable Advertiser, than those already offered us. In deed, he has not succeeded in convincing us that he is capable of attacking the vexed questions of the of the Ice-bound North, instead of are even ahead of the shippards of day with the decision, courage and waiting until next Summer .- Springclear-headed insight into the future of two or three other men we might mention.

We are willing to admit that Mr. Bryan may exert a certain influence for good, but we are not ready to accept him as our Moses, the man destined to lead us from the wilderness. Some of his ideas may be good and we may not upon some of his suggestions, but he will hardly be our acknowledged leader.

### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Editor Meehan of Concord will entertain his greatest Hilling American this week.

Work for peace, but he ready for war, is the sensible policy of Pres-

1dent Roosevelt. Portsmouth modestly calls atten-

tion to the fact that it had the greatest peace conference.

The Japanese people have none too much money for food, but they seem to have plenty for the navy.

The peope who want us to give up the Philippines are a bit ambiguous when asked what we should do with

There is no reason why the country at large should be uneasy just because Wall street happens to be unhappy.

Every effort will be made to give those English athletes who are to visit our shores next Summer, a good heating.

she had to win it from both China and Russia before taking permanent possession.

We trust that King Edward will not accept Robert Edeson in "Strongheart," as a fair representative of the American Indian.

Norvelli, the Itilian actor, has 100 plays in his repertoire. He appears to be about as strenuous a gentleman as our energetic president.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Good Man

Mackillray was a dour man, Workin' night and day, Thryin' to build a grand house, And frettin' life away.

When he'd built his foine house,

High beyont the furze, Not a girl in Kildare Sought to make it hers!

Larry was a young de'il Idlin' youth away, A-pipin' and 'philanderin' And laughin' all the day.

April number.

Never was a colleen Trod the Kildare sod But homeless would have fared forth At homeless Larry's nod! -Arthur Stringer in Smart Set.

One Thing Prevented, Anyway The Portsmouth city council refuses to appropriate a cent for browntail moths, claiming that it would be money thrown away. A the same time, however, it is to forbid the hitching of horses to trees as injurious to them .- Old York Transcript.

Scientists Deserve Bouquets .

The weather sharps may as well ake a back seat now that scientists

A Chance For Young Men

Young millionaires desiring to purpart with them at a satisfactory

Plenty of Chance Here

It is estimated that the railway guards in England receive \$1,500,000 yearly in tips, the larger part of

The Nation is All Right

It is interesting to see some of the Roosevelt at the present junction. Ention in an emergency .- Portland some cases the spark must travel

A Kind-Hearted Explorer It's kind of Comdr. Peary to come early in the Spring with his pictures field News.

FIVE-MILE RUN

For Members of The Y. M. C. A. Sonior Gymnasium Class

The members of the senior gymnasium class of the Young Men's Christian Association will run from Greenland Parade to the Association ballding in this city on Friday evening, a distance of five miles.

They will leave Portsmouth on the 8.35 car and will be followed on the run by an association member in a team with blankets. A light lunch will be served in the Association fooms after the run,

# In Wireless System

### **ADMIRAL MANNEY SO CON CLUDES AFTER INSPECTION**

Can Give Foreigners Points On Cable Construction

SHIPYARDS IN AMERICA SURPASS EVEN THOSE OF SCOTLAND

New York, April 20.-The Times today prints the following cable dispatch from London:

Admiral Henry N. Manney, who has been since last September on a tour of inspection for the United States of the naval armaments and equipments of European nations, gave today an interesting interview on the result of his observations. After visiting Germany, France, Denmark, Italy, England and Scotland and thoroughly familiarizing himself with the latest improvements relating to haval efficiency, the Admiral is of the opinion that the United States is still ahead in all casentials.

"Much has been printed in the newspapers," said he, "of England's Dreadnoughts; but I have learned through careful investigation that though each of England's Dreadnoughts is equipped with ten twelvepredict earthquakes eight inch guns, only seven of these can be used in broadside fire, thus giving us one more gun in broadside fire

cific Coast, 1,768 miles, shows that Democratic papers coming out for 790,000 per second. Some of the ex-2,300 miles to complete the circuit. This is a much greater distance than

it has ever attained. "I find we can still give foreigners points on cable construction. We Scotland, where I carefully examined the strands of cable and the methods of weaving. I also am convinced that the principle of gyroscope, as employed in the Howell torpedo, is

correct. "Of the various naval yards and ormainent works I have visited, I believe none surpasses the establishment of the Krupp's In Germany. We are, of course, behind in this respect.'

Admiral Manney will return to America next week.

WEEK'S CALANDER OF SPORTS

Monday

Al Delmont, of Boston, vs. Owen Moran, twenty rounds; Sam Lang-

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ford, of Boston, vs. Tiger Smith, SUE SOCIETY WOMAN FOR \$191 twenty rounds, before the National Sporting Club, London,

Tuesday

"Honey" Mellody vs. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, twenty rounds, at Los An-In Nava Equipment and Sullivan, twenty rounds, at Los Angeles, for the welterweight championship.

Wednesday Kansas state shooting tournament ar Hutchinson to continue three

International court tennis championship begins in England.

Opening of Texas state shooting ournament at Mexia, to continue hree days. Willie Fitzgerald vs. Indian Joe

Gregg, ten rounds, at Indianapolis. Onening of Pittsburg Sportman's Show in Duquesne Gardens. Eastern League and Tri-State Lea-

Thursday

gue open their seasons.

Central 'League and Connecticut league open their seasons. Queen's County Jockey Club ends Spring meeting.

Friday

Opening of Spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica New England League opens its sea-

Saturday

Annual intercollegiate relay races at University of Pennsylvania. California, Leland Stanford and Washington regatta at San Francis-

Opening of week's race meeting at Lexington, Ky.

Interclass athletic meet at the United States Naval Academy. Meet of the Arkansas State Athletle Association at Little Rock.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Wilson Coming to Portsmouth

Francis Wilson in "The Mountain Climber" should attract a large audithan England has on its largest ship, ence to Music Hall next Thursday "I have been gratified to learn as evening. This piece scored heavily a result of attending the wireless tel- on its presentation at the Criterion chase railways with which to make egraphy conference in Berlin that we Theatre, New York, last season, it experiments in socialism will doubt also still lead in this science. The having been pronounced one of the less find other millionires ready to news that has just reached me of a cleverest comedies of recent years. pew record for land messages from A story filled with unusually inter-Pensacola to Point Lome, on the Pa- esting incidents is told, interwoven into which are some of the most riwe are maintaining our supremacy. Idiculous situation and complications That was the first wireless message ever laughed at. There are many from the Atlantic to the Pacific over- clever character drawings, among land. My observations abroad con-them that portrayed by Miss May firm the belief that the spark system Robson, considered one of the most of wireless telegraphy, which we use, distinguished of comediennees. has advantages over the Paulsen sys- Charles Frohman has surrounded, the tem. In the Paulsen system, used star with an unusually strong suplargely abroad, the current is said to porting company. Two years ago be continuous, but is not of a fre- Mr. Wilson gave up musical comuency of oscillation as great as edy to devote himself entirely to straight coincily. During that time perts we met abroad hold that the he has presented "Cousin Billy," "The Little Futher of the Wilderness," and his latest play, "The Mountain Climber," in each of which he has scored a phenomenal success.

George Sydney Coming

George Sidney, the funny little comedian, who gave to the stage an 📝 entirely new and genuinely funny Hebrew character, has a new comedy vehicle this season, entitled "Busy Izzy's Vacation," and it has already proven one of the brightest musical novelties presented during the past two years. Over half a hundred clever comedians, embracing some of 🚆 the leading comedy artists of the profession, assist "Izzy" in his new creation. Extraordinary efforts and lavish expenditures have been made by the management in this season's production and thre best and most talented directors have been employed in weaving together this potpourri of music, song and jollity, richly embellished with new and special scenery, handsome gowns and a big chorus of twenty girls.

"Busy Izzy's Vacation" will come \\$ to Music Hall on May 3 for the benefit of Portsmouth Lodge of Elks.

Perfection Reached

B. C. Whitney's magnificent production of that delightful musical satire, "The Isle of Bong Bong," which comes to Music Hall soon, is staged under the personal direction of Herr Gus Sohlke, whose fame as a creator of striking stage effects and marvelous chorus groupings extends ncross two continents. The Whitney productions have always been noted for their excellent chorus work and "The Isle of Bong, Hong" is said to represent perfection in this partienlar line.

A BUSY SUNDAY

On Sunday, the largest number of special coal trains ever run over the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad were moved between Portsmouth and Manchester. Sixteen trains, eight each way, were required to clear the coal on the cars at Portsmouth,

Mrs. Emily Willard Defendant In Two Notes Given in York

Mrs / Emily A. Willard, a Boston society woman, with a home in the Back Bay, Boston, is the defendant in two suits entered in the superior court. Both are brought by merchants, who seek to recover a total of \$191.96, represented by two notes.

As a fashonable member of the summer colony at York Village, Me., Mrs. Willard is well known. It was there that the notes were given. One for \$105 is held by the Putnam Grocery Company, and the other for \$86.96, is held by Ernest F. Hob-

Mrs. Willard's husband, Sidney F. Willard, died some time ago. eft a large estate, and Mrs. Willard was made executrix. The suits are TO LET-House No. 56 Pleasant St. brought by the merchants in an effort to reach her interest in the estate, and attachments against the estate have been secured. An order of notice, returnable April 24, has FOR SALE-A dozen second hand heen made,

PRESIDENT TUCKER BETTER

Hanover, N. H., April 20 .- President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth College, who has been ill with impaired action of the heart, is now convalescing. Although the physicians are confident that Dr. Tucker will fully recover, a long rest is necessary, and it is doubtful if he will be able to attend to his duties before the opening of the next college year. He it is understood will be granted a leave of absence of several months in which to regain. his health.

The annual ladies' night of the Fortsmouth Lodge of Elks, on Wedevent of the week.

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and the plaudits of the fair rooters, seven innings he performed he aland a few less fair, the Portsmouth lowed no hits and struck out eleven High School nine was victorious in men. Tommy is surely the "candy" Foss, 1b, p ....... 5 2 1 2 2 1 its first league game on Saturday, the high school box artist. Driscoll is Collett, rf, 1b ..... 5 1 0 5 0 2 opposing team being Portsmouth's a new man behind the bat, but he Rollins, as .......3 1 1 1 2 1 greatest rival, Dover. 👫

time they have been permitted for brace of two-baggers being a feature. Foster, if ....... 3 0 0 1 1 0 preparation, have achieved wonders.

ctt. These two, with Ham, were thing. members of last year's team and al-

ready, they have shown a great advance over their last season's work. The shortstop, McPeters, was a sub last year, but his playing on Saturday leaves no doubt that short field will be well covered this summer, "Mac"

starting out like a veteran. In the outfield, Hersey showed up so well last year that we need have no fear. His stick work is always gilt edged. The other two are green men and little can be said, as yet. "Dick" Call is expected out, however, and will probably play one of the outfield positions. Dick's batting will strengthen the team considerably.

Tommy Quinn pitched a remark-Amid the blasts of a frigid wind able game on Saturday. In the showed up well Saturday. He cer Kennedy, 2b ..... 3 1 0 3 0 1 The Portsmouth boys, in the short tainly is there with the stick, his Watson, 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 3 1

If they can continue the good work game is that it was a runaway con- Morang, c .........4 0 0 8 0 1 they showed on Saturday afternoon, test. Only that Bodger was tried in Fetingill, p, rf.....4 1 1 1 1 1 they will not lose a league game and |cighth, Bover would have scored but | will be fit to cross bats with any once. Both of Dover's pitchers were high school team in the state. | wild, hitting men and donating right Innings Their infield is a veritable stone-and left. Their support was very P. H. S. wall, from Treadick round to Brack- ragged and all in all it was an easy D. H. S. ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0-6

Quinn's pitching was a feature, as

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were also the infield work of Portsmouth and the hitting of Driscoll. The score:

Hersey, cf ..........4 2 0 Brackett, 3b .....3 4 Tredick, 1b .....3 4 0 Driscoll, c ......4 0 McPheters ss. p...3 1 0 Stockbridge, If ....4 1 0 Grant, rf ....... 4 1 0 Quinn, p, ss .....4 1 0 Badger, p ......1

The only thing to be said about the Flanders, cf ...... 4 0 0 3 1 0

 $\dots$  2 5 3 0 2 0 1 2 --15] ing.

Two base hits-Driscoll 2, Rollins, First base on balls- Quinn 2, Badger 2, Pettingill 6, Foss 3, Struck out-Quinn 11, McPheters, Pettingill Foss 5. Stolen bases-Hersey, Ham, Brackett 4, Tredick 3, Driscoll, and Col. Daniel Hall of Dover were McPheters, Stockbridge 2, Rollins, Kennedy, Watson, Foster, Sacrifice hits-Ham, McPheters. Passed ball -Driscoll. Wild pitches-Pettingill, O. W. Ham. Foss 2, Badger 2. Hit by pitched ball-Ham, Brackett, Grant, Quinn. Time—I hour and 50 minutes.

CONCEPTION NOTES

Umpire "Tommy" Lynskey.

Though no announcement was made on Sunday, spécial services will be held on Thursday, Fast day. There will be a mass at eight a. m.

The pastor is meeting with much success in the formation of a chari-at six o'clock Sunday evening at his should be given evry encourage sixteen days old. nent possible.

The marriage of James P. Griffin scavenger. and Miss Julia M. Long will occur Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Requiem mass in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Palmer will be offered on Tuesday at eight a. m.

for important work in the school this evening.

The parishioners have not as yet received any notification of the expected changes.

Repairs are being made on the parochial residence.

Phillips Exeter tost another game on Saturday and was again shut-out, being beaten by Mercersburg Acad- Such the Charge Against John Elisemy, five to nothing. Exeter could do nothing with Schultz, the Mercersburg Litcher, and was outplayed In every department,

Dartmouth won its fifth consecuive game on Saturday, defeating the Massachusetts Agricultural College team, four to nothing. Jack Glaze violating the immigration law by pitched for Dartmouth and allowed but two hits.

The Franklin and West Manchester teams of the New Hampshire-Vercheşter grounds. Franklin won nephew. casily, by a score of seventeen to

That Portsmouth High School nine certainly looks good. A continuaion of the fine work of Saturday should make the Interscholastic eague championship a certointy.

Coach Folsom is to receive a Country Club. handsome gift from the Dartmouth undergraduates, in token of their appreciation of his splendid work with the football team. It is a set of heavy table silver, valued at \$100. which will be sent to Folsom and his bride at Denver, Col. Folsom has resigned his position as coach and the students wish to show their gratitode to the man who gave them teams which defeated both nouth and Princeton.

The firm of A. G. Spaulding and Brothers is to donate a handsome silver loving cup for a baseball trophy for the Southeastern New Hampshire Interscholastic League.

The next game of the High School baseball team will be played at Rochester on Fast day.

That record of five hits with a total of twelve, made by "Cy" Seymour of the New York Nationals on Saturday, is not likely to be equalled again

pitcher, certainly looks like a comer.; He has speed, curves, comrol, a good head and plenty of nerve. Best of all, he is as modest as a lad could

Dover High School misses young

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Adaline P. Kent were held at selection here. wo o'clock this (Monday) afternoo 34 6 3 24 10 8 from her late home, 9 Islington street, Rev. Alfred Gooding officiat-

> Many friends assembled to show their respect for the heloved lady and there was a large number of floral tributes.

> Hon, Calvin Page, Hon, Alfred F. Howard, Rear Admiral Joseph Foster the honorary pall bearers.

Burial was in Sagamore cemetery under the direction of Undertaker

The funeral of Mrs. Arvilla M Prefethen was held this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock from the late home in Kittery. Rev. Edward CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE H. Macy was the officiating clergy-Interment was in Rogers cemetery, Undertaker Ham charge.

GBITUARY

Joseph Rowbotham

Joseph Rowbotham dropped dead table society and this work has been home, No. 46 McDonough street, taken up by the young ladies' sodal from heart disease. Mr. Rowbothity. The parish has never had this am was apparently well as usual unwork carried out by any organziation til shortly before he was stricken, and considering the purpose for and he died almost instantly. He which the new society will labor it was fifty-six years, one month and

He was a laborer and was for some years employed by the city as

TAKES OLD POSITION

Thomas B. Emery has taken his former position as engineer on the York Harbor and Beach branch of BUTLER & MARSHALL, the Boston and Maine railroad. Young Ladies' Sodality meets The position, according to the rules of the company is put up for bids every year and If not accepted by an older engineer it goes to the regular men last employed as engineer that tine.

W. C. T. U. NOTICE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Liz-The Publishers Paper Company's |zle H. Perkins, 42 1-2 South street. plant was the object point, of a great on Wednesday afternoon at three many people on Sunday afternoon, o'clock. The county recretary, Miss Annie Perkins, is expected to be resent and a full attendance is de-

SWORE FALSELY

poulas, a Dover Greek

John Elispoulas, a Greek baker of Dover, was brought to this city on Saturday and was arraigned before United States Commissioner John W. Kelley. He was charged with swearing falsely regarding the identity of a Greek lad, Constantine Elispoulas, fifteen years old, admitted at

the port of Boston in Novmber, 1905; It is alleged that Eliscoulas took mont League met in an exhibition oath that the boy was his son and game on Saturday on the West Man. it is now said that the youth was his The boy was one of those burned

to death in the fire which destroyed the mill of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company in Dover last January.

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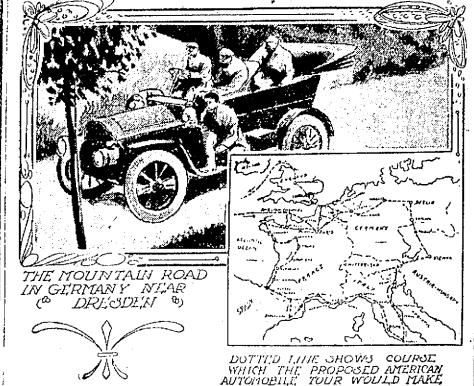
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is the reason that the foreign tour is tour ought to be prohibited. more popular to the auto enthusiast than the touring of America, and thus has undoubtedly led to the planning for a gigantle tour this coming summer! The ittnerary as planned by the American Automobile association will cover a circuit of 4,000 miles, going the American vehicles." through seven countries - France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Bel-Bordeaux, Barcelona, Marseilles, Flor- France: ence, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Venice, Dresden, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels, London, and Liverpool. The tour Itself Corner New Vaughan Street will occupy from 60 to 65 days but the daily runs have been carefully aring be required. When it is considrope this will be no severe tax cither

> 20 on a French line steamer will re-ourselves." turn about Sept. 10 on a White Star steamer from Liverpool.

repaired, or new ones made, we will scheme and its general manager, be and the winner will be the car losing give you the benefit of our 45 years lieves that 30 and probably 40 cars the fewest points on the entire trip: experience in this business without will be included in this remarkable merican automobile carayan. A few of the cars will be runabouts, but the najority will be big touring ears car ying five persons. Averaging four ersons to a car, with a possibility of 5 machines, will give a total of 140 lourists, representing an outlay of \$140,000 for the round trip. With the possibility of so large a sum of money coming in, the committee is enabled to make hotel and transportation rates on the most reasonable terms, while no expense is incurred in furnishing Change of crank case .....

Pleasure, however, is not the only object of the tour. It is to be, in addition to a pleasure jaunt, an endurance i est for a \$3,000 gold cup. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Jefferson De Mont-Thompson, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile ascoclation, and other prominent autoista have subscribed for the trophy, and it will be awarded to the owner of the car making the best showing under the rules that have been formu-

Titted. In anticipation of the possibility that some owners of cars may not care to by for the trophy, and so be subject to he rules, the committee has decided to divide the motor cars into two sections, and each will be adorned with its distinctive emblem. In keeping with the principles of the four, an American engle will be emblazoned on have leonine locks. Among the dead or affixed to every car. The gold cup competing cars will carry red eagles, while the noncompetitors will carry blue eagles. For individuals who wish to go on the tour the committee will gent, but the genius has thick hair arrange seats in the cars that have not been filled by the original entrants, Dablel Sireet, Porismill as it is stipulated that each our must energy its full complement of passen-

The tour will prove in a more comprehensive and public manner than has ever before been attempted the ability of the American car to cope successfully with the popular foreign ear under all conditions and in the home land of the foreign-made machine. It is amusing to view the varying shades of opinion that are being expressed in foreign circles, now that this so-called American invasion of the old country is an assured success. Some of the French trade centers protess to regard it as actually dangerous to their industry. Already is the idea advanced that the importation to this country of foreign machines may be curtailed, while others fear that the demonstrated ability of American cars may lead foreign dealers to seek agencies for American machines. Hoth possess clements of truth, and, Indeed,

American automobilists who have within the past month requests have toured Europe in their cars have dis been made by several large French covered that what has been said re- concerns for American car agencies. garding the excellence of the roads in From one center in Paris the proposithat part of the world is true, and this tion has actually been made that the

> "Let the American cars enter our racea and competitive tests, if they wish to show what they are capable of," says one of the French motor journals, "or if the tour must go on, let French cars enter on an equality with

Others, however, realizing that the tour is a settled fact, adopt a more gium, and England-and allowing for lenient policy, and are offering the visits to acores of quaint, historic glad hand. Says Charles Faroux, one towns as well as to the cities of Paris, of the leading automobilists in

"The organizers of the tour have wished to prove to the Yankees that a tour of Europe is not especially reserved to a few wealthy persons, but that a party of five can travel through ranged, so that on not more than 15 our wonderful countries in automodays will 100 miles or over of travel- biles cheaper than by rail and in the hands of an agent who will provide ered that in the open stretches of far more comforts than is usually pos-France and some of the other counsible from most of the foreign ries a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an agencies. This is not an American inhour is permissible, it is easy to see vasion, for transatiantic manufachat with the excellent roads of Eu- turers know full well that the hour of Yankee commercial superiority will for the cars or the occupants, and certainly not be in 1907. It is a proplenty of time will be left over for ject of the highest interest, which cannot fall to impress the prosperity of In addition to these two months on our tourist regions. That is why we land, two weeks or a little over will be will accord all our assistance to the spent in ocean travel, so that the tour- American motorists and assure them ists who leave New York about June of a welcome as worthy of them as of

The cars competing for the gold cup will be subject to the following penal-George Dupuy, the originator of the ties, arranged on the point system,

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No penalties will be exacted for change of tires or minor repairs to the enginejon the road. According to the speed laws, the state of the roads, and the configuration of the country traversed, a reasonable average speed, sulling all classes of ears, will be indicated for each day's run, thus allowing the caravan to travel at a uniform

Baldness and Genius.

"Baldness denotes Intelligence," said the burber, "but on the other hand it denotes a lack of genius too. Your gentus has always good hair.

"William Dean Howells, Paderewski, Booth Turkington, W. W. Jacobs, John S. Sargent, Algernon C. Swinburne, George Meredith, H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad-1 could go on Indefinitely-all these living men of genius I might mention for their fine hair thson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Tennyson, Longfellow, Irving and so on.

"The baldhead, as a rule, is intelliand a very weak beard."

Said Dickens Exaggerated. Dr. John Bourne, who recently died at Weardale, England, at the age of 85, was educated at the grammar school at Wolsington and was Intimately acquainted with the family of Squeers of Dotheboys hall, immortal be found some fascinating instances fixed in "Nicholas Nickleby." In his of this. The cloth skirt to be worn opinion Dickens' story, so far as Dotheboys bull was concerned, was exaggerated and he would not admit that exceptional punishment was ever meted out to the pupils of that academy.

Another Foreign Complication. "I suppose you know Reggie has al ways wanted one of these tall Mexican sombreros?"

"Yes. What of It?" "Well, his head fills it now."

"Yes-fills a long felt want." 'Hore they clinched.

# SOME SEASONABLE

little time to wear it, but the well dressed woman takes no chances on be plenty of days during the summer when such a costume will prove ex-

actly the correct thing to wear. Shaggy rough materials and dark colors do not come under this head, although the light weight black cloth

So often the spring season is so | Bands of silk trimmed with lines of short that it seems as if the heat of the narrow braid are another fashion, summer followed immediately after and often the silk band with the dark the intense cold of midwinter, and braiding is used in preference to the then a cloth costume seems to be same colors, but this is again one of quite necessary, as there is really so the details to be solved by individual

Waists to match the skin are again. exceptional seasons and provides her- the most fashionable this spring, but self with a smart cloth costume of almost invariably is there a short light weight, knowing that there will coat or wrap to be worn with the gown. This is on the order of the short wrap with long shoulder effect. not generally becoming, it must be admitted, and yet decidedly smart. As a rule this style of wrap has the disadvantage that it completely hides gown, made in some funciful design, any lines of the figure and unless cut even in the eternal medium length exactly right gives the appearance of



(1) Blouse costume of face cloth, trimmed with strappings of same. (2) Cape costume of cloth inset with coarse canvas. Blouse of Venetian

Two Pretty Hats.

short coats and long or short skirts,

although as the more elaborate de-

signs are chosen the skirts should of

Combining cloth and silk is to be

immensely fashlonable this season,

with silk, the soft finished silk coat,

Is most attractive, and absolutely new,

and, in fact, were it not that the

braiding on coat and skirt corre-

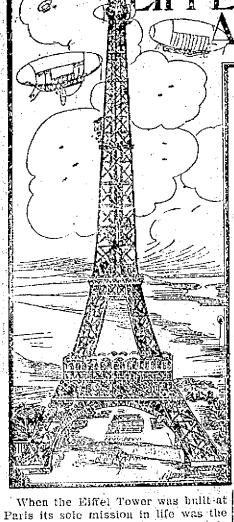
to believe that the two were intended

coat and skirt, is by no means to be la short, thick waist. However, it is tabooed, and blue and black serge cos- not a fashion that is generally attumes are always to be found in every tempted, excepting by a dressmaker tower. Southward from it waves of South American city carries his dolthorough outfit. The palest of grays, who so thoroughly understands her warning and command will float into lars in a belt with cunningly devised almost white, the tous, so light as to busivess that she studies lines, and Algeria and Tunis. From this remark-pockets to balle the gentlemen of the be nearly yellow, the new faint shades she will cut the wrap in such wise of all colors, come within the post that by adding an inch or two in the sible and practical list, and all of front or back the desired line is given, these colors are suitable for long or and, presto! the wearer of the gown looks as delightfully slender as she could possibly desire.

Tassels and buttons play an important part in this season's clothes. The buttons are most decorative, often really artistic, while the tassels give a charming finish. Lace ruffles, iabots and ties, with ruchings of lace so arranged as to soften hard edges and yet for the lace itself not to show, seem to be the part of the elegancies of modern dress that suggest extravagance without too holdly asserting it. Buttons, buckles, lace, etc., add materially to the cost of the gown, also, which apparently is one of the desired points of modern dress; tassels and braiding are not so costly, although the silver tassels are by no means cheap. Shall skirts be plain or trimmed is

a question that is still being most violently discussed, and a lot of argument is being wasted on the topic, for in these days no woman feels she is called upon to slavishly obey any of fashion's mandates, but can choose what best suits her own especial style of beauty. The long plain skirts are most delightfully graceful, outline a good figure to perfection, and yet are cut so wide that the flare below the hins takes away any idea of the old of these perfectly hung and fitted tal, nothing is required to add to its | umns, resting on masonry piers. beauty, and yet the wide band of some effective and very charming,

In making a walking-skirt which is membered and adopted that will give an appearance of length. Circular avoided. A plaited skirt, with the plaits running downwards and stitched down firmly to about eight inches from the ground, is a very good style. Another desirable form of walkingskirt has stitched strappings covering sponds exactly it would be impossible the seams and extra plaits let in the lower part of each gore; this skirt is converted into airship stations, the went to the old world this year avowto be worn together. Soutache braid- best made unlined. For a very tall ing is really one of the marked fea- woman a double skirt is not unfavortures of the season and is most exten- able if made with a deep point front gively used on all materials and cold and back cut up only at the sides. ers. Veiling and silk have often been For more "dressy" gowns trains are eye and hrain of their military opera- something new or the life of Abraham combined, but never to the extent indispensable. The corsolet on the tions, they will doubtless have some Lincoln be began several years ago. they are this spring, and, as in the princess out is most graceful, and this startling innovation to present. doth and silk costume, the coat of also is seen made with a simulated alk is thought a parter than the cost | underskirt, the top part deeply point | avmy consists of about 550,000 men; | the most thorough, appreciative and c. the unit material as the skirt. I front and back as just described. I the total was strength of the nation is authentic that has ever been written.



affording of sensation-loving people the opportunity of attaining a giddy height and looking down upon, the earth as it lay stretched out below. Its daring projector had no other thought than that of supplying a new amusement feature for the Paris exposition about to open, and up to the present time it has found no practical use save that of alding meteorologists in studying weather conditions from its thousand foot altitude. But with the development of wireless telegraphy has come a new and important field of service which at once gives the French nation a command over its army and navy and the country round which it had not dreamed of a few years ago.

Eiffel Tower is to become nothing less than the gigantic war bye of the nation that will sweep the whole of France-hor frontiers, her chains of fortresses and her seaboard-for it has been made the central point of the great wireless signal system of the French army and navy.

From the top of the tower, which is 984 feet from the ground, officials of the army may direct milliary operations in any part of the republic, and even for considerable distances over the frontier in adjoining countles. Its naval flects in the Mediterraneau, the Bay of Bigeay, the English channel, the North sea or the Baltic will be in constant touch with the directing authorities in Paris.

Should France and England become allies in some future conflict, direct communication with London can be maintained from the Eiffel able tower may issue orders that will ! change the map of Europe.

During the army maneuvers last fall the various corps were directed from the new station. Later, fleet movements in the English channel and the Mediterranean were ordered without a hitch in the same way.

Quite recently the scope of communication from the tower has been extended, so that now messages are exchanged with London and Berlin on the one side, and with Tunis and Algiers, on the African coast, on the

other. The work of equipping it for signal purposes is now going on, and it is expected to instal there the most complete system of wireless telegraphy in his pocket." in the world.

The French are pleased with the idea of retaining the architectural curiosity, and their vanity is tickled the traditions of her English parentby the plan to make it the most won- age in the training of her children. derful war eye on the globe.

station nearly 1,000 feet above earth.

From the top of the Eiffel tower to estentations display. on a clear day one can see about 85 darkness.

At its base this wonderful tower tashioned tight fitting skirt. With one of ground. Its lower section consists of four built-up iron columns, each of skirts made of some handsome mate- which consists of four smaller col-

Springing gracefully upward, the contrasting material or embroidery is four main columns curve toward each other until, 620 feet above the surface, they join in a single column, of trousers of the same material as tower rises 364 feet higher.

At 189 feet, at 380 feet and again the supposed prototype of Wackford and among the newest models are to trimmings, therefore, ought to be at 906 feet there are platforms which case, as in that of his sisters, no jeware reached by elevators, as well as ciry of any sort is permitted. by stairs.

From the highest platform a winding stairway climbs to the very pinnacle of the structure, but this part has never been open to the public.

Prench will, indeed, possess a novelty edly for the purpose of devoting himof which they may be proud.

equipment of the Eiffel tower as the form, it is not known whether it is

Upon a peace footing the French

figured at something over 4,600,000. Were the armies of France to invade Germany, England or Italy, they could be directed by the Eiffel tower

station far into those countries-to the capitals of England and Germany, did they succeed in getting that far. But if the main duty were defense of the republic's home territory, the wireless service would probably bo even better, as more or less permanent stations could be erected along the line of frontier tortifications from

which to communicate with Eiffel. When the new frontier line was drawn by Germany after the war of 1870, it was so arranged that all the strongest positions should fall on the German side of the line. France's first line of defense stands back from the frontier, at Verdun, Toul, Belfort and Besancon.

The defenses of Paris are 50 miles away from the city, extending around it in a circle of fortifications so that an invading army-the Germans, for example-even after overcoming the first line of defense would have to break through this inner ring. For that reason there will never be

another slege of Paris in the same sense as the last one. Should an enemy get past the 50-mile chain of When the Eiffel Tower was built at | forts there would be no other obstacle in marching upon the city.

Here, then, is the necessity for a vigilant war eye at the capital overlooking all the military area within the frontiers.

The army corps at Nancy would undoubtedly bear the first shock of a German advance; every turn of the tide of conflict must be known at once to Paris, so that the other corps could be promptly moved like men on a chessboardà

In a similar way the fleets under the tri-color could be moved. France's great navy would be cemented into a mobile and effective whole. She has in active service 557 fighting ships of all kinds and 257 other vessels.

DIFFER IN CARRYING MONEY.

Peculiarities Noticed in Men of Various Nations.

It is interesting to note the various methods in which men of different na-

tionalities carry their worldly wealth. The Englishman and the American carry their gold, silver, copper and paper money all loose in their trousers pocket, pull out a handful of the mixture in an opulent way, and select

the piece they need. The American, when he does carry a pecketheok, places his "wad of bills" in a long, narrow affair, sometimes called a wallet, in which the greenbacks He flat.

The Frenchman makes use of a eather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroideerd in silks by the fair hands of some Lottchen.

The capitalist from some torrid light-fingered class. Some of these belts are very expensive.

The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gaylycolored handkerchief, secured with many knots, which he secretes in some mysterious fashlen about his clotines.

A similar course has charms for the Spanfard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his hoots or the lining of his clothes as a hiding place for his savings.

Many American men deem the carrying of a pocketbook to indicate a parsimonlous nature on the part of the owner. "A good fellow," it has been said, "always carries his money

→ Little Royalties AreSModesta; 1

The empress of Russia is following This is shown very clearly in the style Indeed, the enthusiastic people coulof dress which her majesty selects for fidently expect, in a short time, to them, and her example ought to have see airships arriving at and departing a good influence upon juvenile fashfrom this great steel stem-an airship ions in the high-born families of Muscovy, some of which are much given

For everyday wear the four girls miles. At night a searchlight from and their baby brother are dressed this eminence stabs the surrounding alike, the material used in warmweather being white cotton or cream serge, with sailor collars and plain covers nearly two and a half acres black silk bows tied in an English navy knot. The four princesses always wear black stockings of eashmere, made in

Nottingham, with no openwork frippery, and, of course, no sandals; while the tiny czarowitz wears white socks, and sometimes, in cold weather, a sort

to be short, everything should be re- Above this the longer needle of the the frock. This style of dress makes him look very much like the son of an Indian maharajah, except that in his

Henry Watterson Writing Book. Reports are contradictory as to the

exact character of the literary work Henry Watterson is engaged on in When these different platforms are Europe. While it is known that he self to the completion of an important When the French complete the piece of work to be published in book It is understood to be the Kentuckfan's wish to make his life of Lincoln

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

EASTERN DIVISION

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Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct.

### 8, 1906

Trains Leave Postsmouth Fur Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15. 10.53 a. m = 2.21 5.00 6 22 7.41 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 49.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*0.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m. For North Couway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-\*4'50, \*9,45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.36 p. m. For Rochester-\*4.50, \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,

9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. Fer North Hampton and Hampton-6.29, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

For :: Greenland -- 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

### Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 1.00. 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00 16.00 p. m. Sunday 8,20, 9,00 a. m., 6,30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m. | For York-8.00 a. m., and every two

12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, £ 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12:48, \*3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge. , p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. C.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33

10.00, \*10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday,

7.30 n. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. San day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Seave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55

►. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m. 12.01

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

### Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-3,30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave,

Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 n. Monchester- 8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond--9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-69420 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.16 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 g. m., 12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m.,

12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. \*Vis Dover and Western Division.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-

### TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45. \*8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a, m., 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, \*11.45 p. m Cars leave Market square. Portsmonth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter--6.35, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6,35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hones later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m, trips, which are cancelled for tuat day.

\*To Strattum only,

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

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In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars: For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-

8. m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25.

6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .--

6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-#1 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and

York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars Icave Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 8. . 101.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Suudays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Sainton Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays First trip at 8.00 a. m.

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-5145, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every

two hours until 4,30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m. Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sun-

days-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point: For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half | compliments to the colonel. hourly until 19.30 p. m. Sundays-

Leave Rosemary Cottage: For Postsmouth and Kittery-6.00, -6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 8.30 а. д.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth.

First trip at 7.30 a. m.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Water Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1903

Subject to Change and Correction Without Notice.

Main Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Humpton, \$6,15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Reach, Little Roar's Head and Manapton Reach (R. H. & A. Junction), at \$7,05 a. m. and hourly until 9,05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \$15,30 a. m., \$6,45 a. m., \$10,05 p. m Sunday only, for Sorth Hampton, 7,35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10,05 a. m. On theatre nights \$10,05 p. m. ear waits until close of performance. Cara leaving at 10,05 a. m., 1,05 p. m., 3,05, 4,05, 5,05, 7,05, 8,5 and 9,05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line—Inward—Leave North Beach (E. II. & A. Janetion) at \*8.05 a. in. and hoarly until 10.05 p. in. Leave Cable Road, †6.10 un. \*1.30 a. in. and \*10.40 p. in. Sanday only, leave Sagamore IIIII for Market Square at

Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Via Is lingted Street—Leave Mirket Square at 1\*6.35. f\*7.35 a.m. and half hourly until \*10.35 and \$11.05 p.m. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. nday. Last cars each night run to chi

barn only.

Christian Shoro Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at #9.35, #7.03 a.m. and half hourly until \*16.35 p.m. and \$11.65 p.m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Stration via Islington Street in minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car harn only. to car barn only.

\* Omitted Sundays. † Omitted Holidays. Runs to Little Boar's Head Saturdays only 

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent. City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 233.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE,

October 1 Until March 31

.eaves Navy Yard-8,20, 8,40, 9,15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00. 1.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00. 10.15 a, m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holfdays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. Lanves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 0.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a, m; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30. 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.: 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.09 a, m.; 12.00

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays,

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C. P. REES, Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL, Hamburgs, 23 hearing the name Parls, bandkerchief. "Why didn't you say Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant, and 13 London.

### ODD YARNS OF THE **BORDER DAYS**

Bob Thorp, of San Antonio, Tex., is one of the few surviving stage drivers of the early days. He is a native of 6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 Columbia, Boone county, Missouri, and p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 for several years drove a mail hack between Columbia and Jefferson City. In relating his experiences recently, Mr. Thorn said:

"The first regular four and six-horse stage that I drove ran from Columbia to Providence on the Missouri river. This was in 1858 and 1859. I next drove in Arkansas, from Pine Bluff to Napoleon. From there I returned to Missouri and drove next from Columbia to Centralla, Huntsville and Glasgow. This was during the civil war and in the time of the Jayhawkers.

"On one occasion just as I reached the place the James and Anderson crowd captured a train, killing 14 of the soldiers having charge of it. They ran the train off some distance and robbed the passengers. There were 50 of the gang. They went into camp near the place to which they took the train. One hundred and fifty militiamen were sent to capture them. The militia did not effect their capture. On the contrary, 86 of the militia were buried in a single grave.

"Next I drove for Barton & Sanderson from 1868 to 1870, from Fort Scott to Kansas City. I also drove ahead of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway when it was being constructed in the '70s, driving ahead of its terminus until it reached Sherman, Tex.

"Was I ever held up? Yes, more than a dozen times. I was more frequently held up by the James and Anderson gangs than by any others. I was never molested personally. The robbers always took the valuables of the passengers and the registered mail and rifled the express. Sometimes the Jayhawkers would also rob me of my horses, leaving the stage standing lonesome in the middle of the road.

"Once when the Jayhawkers held me up their leader, who was named Ander son, went through the express bundles. One of them contained a pair of very fine boots and a box of good cigars for a colonel of a regiment. When Anterson opened the package and saw its contents he sat down, pulled off his For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and own boots and tried the new ones belonging to the colonel. He emptied the cigars out of the box and handed the cigars around, giving me several of them. He then told me after the robbery had been completed to give his

"Anderson" was a picturesque character. I remember one incident that occurred that impressed me with his admiration of grlt and bravery. On this occasion a tall, lanky, rawboned chap was among the passengers. An-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip ot derson asked him for his valuables. He replied:

" 'I hain't got none." "Antlerson then asked him where he was going. He said he was going to look for the leader of the Jayhawkers, a man by the name of Anderson. Anderson asked him what he was going to do with him after he had found him. The lanky chap said:

" Tine him and his gang. "Could you swim the Missour!

river?' "'I guess so, if I had to."

"Anderson next asked: " 'Could you lill a man?'

"The would-be recruit' replied: "'Guess so if I had to'

"Anderson then spat in the lanky chap's face. He had hardly done so before the lanky one had knocked Anderson down and was on top of him. Anderson's gang, who had been snickering at the stranger, promptly pulled him off and Anderson get up, shook the dirt off him and said:

" 'You'll do: I'll take you.'

"The lanky one asked then: "''Who are you?"

"'Oh, Um only Anderson, the leader of those Jayhawkers you have just ioined."

"The stage went on without the lanky passenger. I heard afterward he became one of the most daring and prominent members of the gaug.

"On another occasion, just as I got into Huntsville, the Jayhawker gang don't care for me-when you will dewas there. They had gone into a num- ceive me so." her of stores, took what they wanted, and had either made the merchants open their safes, which they rifled, or had broken the safes open with a siedze hammer.

"George Damon was a liquor drummer. He was in town when the Jayhawkers were robbing the place and was about to go into the hotel. They dangerously clev-clever you are! I ordered him to halt and throw up his suppose you have been telling me lots the scene. Then we walked to a hands. Instead he ran into the hotel, of things all along that weren't any Just as he entered the hotel door he was killed.

"During the many times I was robbed there were frequently women on the stage. None of them was ever robbed or molested by the robbers. The women usually appeared at first | me-and-everything!" to be very badly frightened, but finally wound up by laughing and flirting with the robbers or chatting with them. I frequently noticed the women putting powder on their faces or fixing up their hair, primping and straightening their attire, while the men were being relieved of their valuables."

Ornament That Is Dangerous,

The stuffed tiger head finds its vic lief and leaned back in his chair. tims all over the world. Prince Hans of Denmark, Queen Alexandra's uncle, he murmured. "She is my brother's fell over one in the king of Denmark's wife and she had an hour in town sity is said to chloroform plants. After rapid growth of the larger American

Bear Names of Great Cities. In the United States there are 30 towns or villages named Berlin, 21 the girl in pink gown, putting up her , so before?"-Chicago Daily News.

Quite as though it were accidental

"I am," said the young man, heart-

"There's no need of going into de-

tails about the way you are working,"

she flashed at him, "because I saw

seen how foolishly you were gazing

at her, Harry, you-you'd have been

is something about hair of that color

that goes to a man's head, but I

and paint when you saw them."

should think you could tell bleach

The young man's face had ex-

pressed emotions ranging from gur-

prise to indignation. "That color is

real!" he said, stoutly, "And so is

her complexion, if you want to know."

The young woman shrugged her

shoulders pityingly. Then she at-

tacked again as a fresh thought

"You seem to be awfully well ac-

quainted with her," she said. "You

never spoke about her to me when

you told me of all the girls you knew.

Danger Signals Were Flying.

Why, I couldn't believe it-when you

wouldn't take time to go to the mati-

nce with me. Then to find you out

for a morning strell as if you had

all the time on earth! But, then, I'm

only engaged to you, so I suppose I

young man, "that you're actually mad

The young woman drew herself up.

'I am not angry," she said with feel-

"Do I gather," said the young man,

"that I am to be east into outer dark-

ness because you saw me walking

down the street with another girl

"W-w-well," wept the girl in pink,

It goes deeper than that! That

sounds co-so simple! It shows how

more true than that! Of course it is

true that you were walking down tho

street with a girl-but that doesn't

express the additional fact that you

were beaming with joy and were post-

tively sil-silly! And had deceived

"It's perfectly scandalous, isn't it?"

The girl in pink twisted her hand

kerchief into a rope and her chin

quivered. She could stand it no

"Why didn't you ask that before?"

meet her. We used to manufacture fusion.

inquired the young man, shaking his

whose hair happened to be blonda?"

ing, "but I am decidedly hurt. I

shouldn't expect-"

because—'

head.

longer.

demanded, flercely.

mud ples together—"

struck her.

she moved to another chair across

these days," she resumed.



HE instant tho 🔰 tall young man stepped into the room he was ger signals were that you are seeking to avoid. flying. The girl in the pink gown wore, her cyebrows in a

straight line and one foot tapped the floor. mind, but each one, I think, meant you are. "I was downto get as far from the track of trouble; town this mornas possible. ing," she began. "Were you?" in

quired the young

the room from him. "I thought you been in a train wreck. Before he said that you were dreadfully busy realized it. I think, he was telling of both abound in unknown quantities. death scenes he had witnessed.

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THEIR LINE

Trying to Comfort a Sorrowing

"Before he finished he saw his misfly. "I'p to my eyes in work. That case-" He broke off as he found finely when the man at the end of the himself withering under her look of me, and before he had concluded he the legislative committee which viswas unrecling an experience he had ited the university. You know I never on the west coast of Africa when the got a diploma, even from what now ship on which he was a passenger you with my own eyes walking down foundered. Michigan avenue, If you could have

"He stopped suddenly in the recital of the worst part of the story, but not before he had told of the capashamed of yourself. I suppose there sizing of a lifeboat. Every one in that boat was lost. "Immediately, to break the effect,

> tioned that while he was in China, a few weeks before, he had met one; known to all present. "'What was he doing in China?"

> asked another. "The man to whom the question was put replied: 'He was there with his family. He was traveling for the benefit of his daughter's health." "'She is a beautiful girl,' followed.

> 'Quite a favorite in a large circle.' "Yes, she was. The saddest funeral I ever attended was hers. She died the day before she was to sall for home."

fered the loss bowed his head. Instantly another of the party, who had in vacation, if the boys of that tenant up to that moment been silent, said; on the back part of the place, who gen-"T closed a deal to-day for a new house, into which I expect to move as soon as a few changes have been has pleased me. You needn't be disapmace.

"This turned the talk into the real estate channel. We were dolng well, lanything about each other yet. In two Values in various parts of the city. became the topic. Right in the midst | you're made of, then if you don't get ! of it some one asked:

advantage?

"'Financially, yes. I sold, however, relactantly. But after my son's long call them. I want you to put you sickness there, followed by his death, heart into it--holler louder, twice a all of us felt as if we never could loud if you can, than any of these remain in the place where we had our other fellows. Your carly training first sorrow." "Another Jull. Another shadow,

Another group to the chair accupied by our friend. "By the way," broke in another

of the little circle, 'I met Judge Blank this afternoon. You all know laina." "Every one present exclaimed at

once: 'Very well.' 'Fine character.' 'Splendid type.' Hope he is doing well since his return to practice,' said one.

" 'He is going to California and may conclude to ventaln permanently." ""Too had to lose such a man." This sentiment was echeed by all

present. "'Dut since he lost his wife, a sister and a brother-all within six for four lecturors who have come to the months-he is a broken hearted man, I hall wear them, and when I've been on "Do you mean to say," broke in the and wants to get into a new country." "Well, that revived the shadows. They simply had a walk around in the room. Every man acted as if he around food, and I know that, perhaps was afraid to open his mouth.

"Some one in the room picked up a should never let myself lose my temcopy of Longfellow and opened it. per over anything so ridiculous. You The talk turned to Lengfellow. His --vou have plainly shown that you centenary was broached.

some one, who thought that this was the safe way out. "'I will read you my favorite,' and

he began: There is a runper, whose first, guess I'll sign myself, Without : name is Death-' "He closed the book as if he had

received a shock. We were silent. "Just then a fire engine dashed through the street. The fire was garage near by, hired a car and took interesting examples of how words a long ride. Not a man in the party snoke. We were afraid to trust our torques. Can you explain it?"

Followed Orders. Admiral Sigaboe, in a recent after dinner speech, said of the naval virtue of obedience:

"Yot even chedience may be carried too far. "A lawyer, about to go to court, said to the office boy; 'If anyone calls say I'll be back at 12." Then he went to court. On his return he asked the

thoy: 'Anyone called?' "Who-who was that girl?" she "'Yes, sir,' the lad answered. 'Flvo beggars. They'll look in again at 12, The young man gave a sigh of re-

> Chloroform Aids Plants. A professor in Copenhagen univer-

"You are perfectly horrid!" blazed Immenso Cuban Cabbagos, pounds.

Homely Advice for a College

"I wish I was an expert on the . My Dear Son-In this letter I am inphases of mentality," said a New closing the \$4 you want. I find it is Yorkor, "I would like to be able to getting a habit with nie to send money trace the operations of the mind every time I write to you. I won't be when it is so confoundedly perverse mean enough to say that it makes me that it turns into the very channels know my letters are always welcome, I and, besides, I don't mind it unyway if "Let me give you an instance. One all the money goes for as good a purnight last week eight men met in the pose as you want this. For \$1 you library of the home of a friend who ought to be able to get a pretty good had just met with a great bereave- student's lamp. Remember how A ment. We had no concerted agree- Lincoln laid in front of the fireplace ment as to how we were to divert his and studied, and then think how lucky

I hope you will really make this a student's lamp, because your mother is "Every man in the circle of con- doing without the footwear she wanted solation was a man of travel and for the buggy this winter that you may observation. Three of the party had have it. blieve noticed that a student's been around the globe three times. | lamp will give just as much light for "Soon after we were assembled one an anateur poker game as it will for of the circle began to relate an ex- the working out of algebra problems. perience of the day before. He had Remember, you're out there to figure the algebra, and not the ante-though Speaking of unknown quantities, 1

was a little in doubt for a while about take and switched. He was doing something in your last letter. There. whore you speak of several "jungle table broke in with a 'that reminds birds' being among the members of passes for a grammar school. But I've kept my eyes open out here on the farm most of the time it was daylight, and I fancy I know a little about ornithology firsthand. Guess you didn't know your father had that word in his stock. Well, listen to this-I think a "jungle bird" must be a "rara avis." a recently returned traveler men-

Speaking seriously, I know you don' mean any harm, and I understand it. but others may not. So playbe it would be best if you don't try to apply grotesque names to farmers, at least until you've cut your eye teeth, know we're called "clod-hoppers" and "apple knockers" and "hill billies," and none of us ain't been hurt yet. But it don't sound just right from a young man of your years.

Just remember that if these "innule birds" weren't pretty smooth fellow they wouldn't be on legislative commuttees. And recollect that all the line "The full in the conversation was you're practicing with the crew, is painful. Our friend who had just suf- you're ever that bucky, that you're just strengthening your back to thin corn erally do it, should get sleit.

Your early triumph as a freshman pointed that you weren't made class president. None of you boys longwy or three years, after they find out what elective honors you may begin to ask i "Did you sell your place to good yourself questions. In the meantime by knows all about 1 blandry.—Chica, of course, you will do your best as yell hoo Daily News leader of the first-year men-as you calling the hogs from the creek parture will come in handy. You are a. ready beginning to appreciate what a kind father has done for you.

Your mother and I have tailed two

or three times after supper about the wealing clothes you want. Of course ve want you to have plenty of clothe n the evening. In the morning an afternoon, and at night, too, for that autter. At first your mother we kieder in favor of gratifying your highambition, but she agrees with me that that would be going it a little too fast even for a young man who is going to have an education with all the faills My acquaintance with evening clother -dress suits is the same thing, ain It?-is rather limited. I've seen three to sell a carload of steers I notice the waiters around the hotels. I know you're not going to lecture, or carry

need a swallow-tall, but for awhile sale pose we let her go. You might forget yourself and accidentally appear in It before the elect-"'Read us one of his poems,' said struck six, and then the family's namwould be disgraced. You'd better water

therd will come times when you will

until you're more acclimated. Remembering the \$4 1 spoke of a Struggle, Your Father.—St. Louis Re-

### How New Words Originate. In the intest volumes of the "New

England dictionary," Dr. Murray and Mr. Henry Bradley give some very i have come into the language. It is curious to see how a new discovery he might be president some day. extends our vocabulary. For lastance, the discovery of photography has led to 234 words being added to the language. Dr. Murray fixes March 14, 1829, as the birthday of the word-"photography," It was on that day that Sir John Herrchel used it in a paper which he read before the Royal society. The new word took root in France, and two or three months later, when Argo made his report to | money. the chamber of deputies concerning the pension of M. Daguerre, he quoted "photographic" as a generally accented word.

### College Growth. In commenting upon the recent

palace recently, and hurt himself badly, between trains and telephoned me to several days they bud in great pro- universities, the statement is made that while the population of the country meresaed from 1895 to 1895 by Prof. Chatterton? about 23 per cent, the growth of these Cabbages in Cuba grow to such size . Institutions of higher learning was at that a single head often weighs 20 whove three times this rate, or 69 per gent,-Iron Age,

NOT EQUAL TO THE TEST.

"It's all rank nonsense to talk about the men of this day and generation not having the courage and valor of the men of the olden times," said Mr. Juniper, wrathfully, as he clammed down the paper he had been reading.

"People don't seem to remember," he added, "that there's nothing in this day to call forth exhibitions of high courage and true fearlessness. Let the occasion arise let the country be in peril, let traitor . insuit the flag let anything happen to but men to the test, and you would see that we would match in splend. I courage the heroes of any age."

Charmed with b' own oratory, he burst forth again "I only wish ! ht prove to the

world that there is one man in this 'age of wealtness,' as 't is called, who is ready to do or care a ything if need be, to tace any fee or inger, to-" "I'm truly glad to I ar you say so:

Henry," said Mrs. ? fiper, "for you

know that Bridget, le cook, was to be discharged town, and I haven't the courage to do it. 1. you'll just got down now on !---" "Why, it's almost : ') c'clock." said luniper, hus edity, i forgot that I had an important engagement at two o'clock in town. I mast be off this

have to go, il ti's a.i. I'm off." AT THE BOHEMIAN CLUB.

minute. Just il that flend that she'll



Little Gm! bes one clumsy idiot sat on my new hard Jones of maky you weren't in it.-London Traine.

Y aman of Experience.

Mrs. Smith--- bear Mrs. Weeds is yolng to put ty a farmer and live in Mrs. Jews - Vod. she ought to make grea ha a tangar's wife. Mrs. Splitter! don't see why. She

has always fixed in town. Mrs. Jores - Tract but as this is her sixth matrimonial centure she evident-

i s Cherra.

"Father," said it : Jimmy, as his arent scated him soif at the tea table, "I was very neal setting to the head of my class to-day."

"How was that, " my?" "Why, a big. came all the way down to me, If I could have spelled in I sh lave gone right up to the ten.

Their Use.

"I suppose," said " ; studious man. "that the drun had symbals were among the first madical instruments to

be invented." . "Yos," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It probably didn't true them long to realize that they needs I semething to put n crash in every new and then and wake people up ."---Warkington Star.

Commercial Notes. Coodwin-Car minister is always preaching againm something. If it ise'tlone thing it's on theg. ... Highelmreh-Cu s cally preaches

Goodwin--What is that? 10 Higheburch-Time.-Chicago Daily

No Chan Yeast-Eve, tack i sa phonograph? Crimsonbeak-Ne.cr. Tated once. though.

"Why, It's very case" "Not for not it was: ."

igainst one thire.

"Why not?" "My wite was there!"-Yonkers Statezman,

Practicin .

Georgie Goode-That rasty Tommy Cuffin called me a har to-day, ma. Mamma--The young villaint, What made him say such a thing?

Georgie Coode-His uncle told him Puck.

A Way Out Mr. Phoxy-Din you send the Boems a eard for our at home? Mrs. Phoxy-Yes; how could I get

out of it? Mr. Phoxy-I'll tell Borem that. Jenks is coming. Borem owes him

Enigmatical,

"You are to be congratulated, my dear fellow, on having such a good cook for a wife. They tell me she can make an excellent staw." "Oh, yes, Im right in it."-Baltimore

Versatile Brand. Blox-What kind of a man is Knox-Oh, he is one of those chaps

who can bore you to death in seven languages.-Chicago Daily News.

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### MINIATURE ALMANAC

APRIL 22

Full Moon, April 28th, 1h. 5m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 4th, 4h. 5m., evening, W. New Moon, May 12th, 3h. 68m., morning, E. First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E.

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F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

### THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered fifty-eight degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

### CITY BRIEFS

Coal is arriving now in large quantities.

A great many motor boats were on the river Sunday, Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Storles of late season snow storms have been in order of late.

A number of new men are "breaking in" on the Atlantic Shore line.

A steamer is being loaded on the cars at Noble's Island for the Lake.

York criticises Portsmouth's Inaction in the matter of the insect pests. York High School students hope

and the Union, are now without regular pastors.

The Spruce creek bridge in Kittery is being repaired by Contractor Spinney of Eliot.

It looks now as if the Boston and Maine railroad would do something for Portsmouth.

It is said that there will be more than 200 motor boats on the Piscataqua the coming Summer.

The High school baseball team opened the season on Saturday by By Water Commissioners For Position defeating the Dover H. S.

The Merchants' Exchange have appointed a committee to meet a like committee from the Board of Trade.

We ought to know tonight whether

Sunday.

back on her route.

the firemen's muster. Extensive grading and straighten-

ing work is planned on the shore to the position of cierk in place of route of the Atlantic Shore Inc clee Mr. Gould. tric rallway system.

The Publishers Paper Company shipped away five car loads of Manila paper this past week. Not so the race for his old place and the rehad for a single machine.

Several automobile parties were here from Boston on Sunday, They report the roads in good condition, but the weather very cold.

The owners of cottages at Wallace Sands are already making preparations for the summer and several cottages are being overhauled.

Dover claims to have taken the place formerly held by Portsmouth in the favor of Maine peope who come to New Hampshire to be mar-

A party of ten students from the New Hampshire College were here first meeting and elected the followon Sunday and they walked home by the way of Dover late in the ofternoon.

The largest stock and lowest prices for Monuments as we do not have the expense of agents and customers get the discount. John H. Jery; Dowd, Market street.

from train No 162 on Saturday eye. Howard, John W. Emery, William ning for evading his carfare. He C. Walton, Fred H. Ward, A. W. was taken to the police station and Sulloway, George A. Andrews, Moren Sunday allowed to go, after he ris-C. Foye, Wallace D. Smith, Parhad paid his fare. He claimed to ker W. Whittemore, Thomas Entbe innocent of any wrong doing and wistle, John H. Bartlett, willingly paid his fare Sunday morning.

### MR. BELLINGER MARRIED

Clay Gordon Bellinger and Miss Edna Caroline Dietrich of Philadelcorps of the navy and has many friends here.

## WAS IT BRAIN STORM?

### Peckham Says It Was Bad Black Man

STRANGER HAD A GUN BIGGER THAN A CANNON

Harry Peckhain, night watchman at the forge plant, says that he had the scare of his life a few nights ago. Peckham insists that it was no pipe dream and that he was wide awake at two o'clock in the morning when the face of a blg colored man appeared close to the window,

The man had a gun as large as bose used in the fighting top of a battleship and asked permission to come to and get warm.

Peekham says that he did not have his shooting from with him at the time, but boldly invited the stranger in. While pretending to take himto the fireroom to get warm, he was leading his colored friend to the place where his own revolver was

Once with his strong arm on the rigger of his, howltzer, he demanded that the bold black man thrown down his gun or get filled with bullet holes large enough for the moon to shine through.

Down went the negro's weapon and the big dark intruder ran into the yard and vanished as quickly and as strangely as he had appeared at the window.

Peckham knows no fear when he is up against midnight prowlers, as he put them to the bad time and time for a strong baseball team this sea- again while in charge at the raliroad roundhouse. His fellow workmen Two York churches, the Methodist are pointing him out as a hero and say that all bad people should take notice and do thely-ealling at the forge plant during the day or have the necessary password at night, when Harry is making his rounds. The negro's gun, it is added, is on exhibtion at the forge plant,

# Of Superintendent

fast week The Herald predicted the New England firemen's muster the election of a new superintendent will come to Portsmonth or go to of the water works department. The prediction was fulfilled Saturday Only four automobiles on a trip night, when at the regular weekly through this city passed over the meeting of the board of water com- of the Southery, who has been lookmissioners and Mayor Hackett, Cant. J. Albert Sanborn, one of the pres- Portsmouth to meet him, has deent board, whose term expires next clared it all off, having satisfied him-The steamer Alice Howard of the month and who has tendered his Atlantic Shore line, which has been resignation to the city government, others, who claim to be musters of Summer and will take possession on was elected superintendent of the de- the manly art, are afflicted with very May 1. partment: At the same meeting, cold feet.

A meeting of the Board of Trade the resignation of Arthur L. Gould, will be held this evening to hear the which was handed to the board report of the special committee on nearly three months ago, on account of III health, was accepted. E. Percy Stoddard was appointed

The new appointments will go into

effect on May 1. This leaves Capt. Sanhorn out of

suit is likely to be more candidates or shop at their own request. than those already mentioned for the

### **NEW COMPANY**

### Holds Its First Meeting And Elects Officers

The recently incorporated Piscataqua Fire Insurance Company held its At Meeting of Brewery Workers and ing officers today:

President, Calvin Page; Vice President, Joseph O. Hobbs;

Secretary and Clerk, Alfred F. Howard: Assistant Secretary, John W. Em-

Directors-Calvin Page, J. Albert A drunk from Portland was taken Walker, Joseph O. Hobbs, Alfred F.

### QUEER IDEA

### Evidently Heid By Some Brown-Tall Moth Fighters

phia were married on Saturday in conducting a guerrilla warfare upon Those present were Margaret Carey, suited fatally. Mr. O'Connell was that city. Mr. Bellinger is on duty the brown-tall moths evidently have Mary McEvoy, Catherine Chase, one of the eleverest and most popuwith the general inspector of the pay the idea that the insects will hatch Marie Cullen, Anna McEvoy, Gert- far sporting writers in New England only upon trees. There is no other rude Long, Margaret McEvoy, Mary and his death will cause general

ARY has a KODAK!

EASTMAN is the maker!
And everywhere that Mary goes,
She takes the plature taker. She carried It to school one day; And while against the rule, The teacher told her to fire away, And photograph the school.

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Each scholar straight to Montgomery's went,
And bought the KODAK MACHINE. And so it is the world over. One KODAK makes other KODAKERS. The advantages of the Daylight Loading Film Catridge are in cyldence

overywhere. My friend, follow the example of Mary-join the great KODAK army. Be sure it is a KODAK-the market is burdened with Cameras that will give you much annoyance. Not so with the KODAK. He sure it is an Eastman, then it is a gounine KODAK.

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ing of the nests in some cases adopt-

Large numbers of nests of the insects have been found on the South Hampton, Poud dump, evidently thrown there; hy people who had removed them from trees. The moths will, of course, hatch as readily there as anywhere and people who have thus disposed of the nests have accomplished absolutely nothing.

The only way to be certain that the eggs of the insects will not hatch is to burn the nests. No other street, method of disposing of them is effect-

### AT THE NAVY YARD

ball occurs tonight.

The boilermakers and shipfitters'

Charles H. Goodwin has been called for duty as a caulker,

The three large tanks to be used for the storage of oil for the new ferry hoat have been put in place near the chain shed by Foreman Me-Williams and crew from the yards and docks department. The handling of the tanks was quickly and finely done and reflects much credit upon the new foreman,

Chief Presiding Justice William H. Sweetland of the Rhode Island superfor court has decided that Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buengle, who was barred from a dance hall at Newport and who brought suit against the Newport Amusement Association can only recover the price of his admission, which was twenty-five cents.

Sixteen wood caulkers and four oakum spinners were called in the construction and repair department on Saturday.

Ernest Lee, the fast colored boxer ing for some of the fast boxers of

The prisoners of the Southery are loading coal onto one of the barges for that shin.

The list of laborers and caulkers is exhausted.

William H. Palfrey and Frank duty on the York branch. Gustafson have been discharged from the erew of helpers in the boll-

Thomas Towle of Portland, Me., has purchased the heating boller in the old general store building. The contract for the removal of the boilor from the yard is in the hands of Wood Brothers of Portsmouth,

Laborers are wanted at the yard be well for good men to register,

### LITTLE WAS DONE

### Employers' Representatives

The committee from the Browery Workers' Union and representatives of the three brewing companies of the city met at oleven o'clock today (Monday) when the workmen presented some changes in the schedule arranged yearly between themselves and the companies.

Nothing was done of any importance at the meeting and such matters as were presented will be taken up later by the companies and the men.

### L. O. G. CLUB ENTERTAINED

The L. O. G. Club was most pleasantly entertained last Friday evening at the home of Miss Frances Farrell on Russell street. Whist and music explanation of the method of dispos- Carey and Alice Hennessey.

### **PERSONALS**

B. Frank Keen passed Sanday in

John Dwyer of South Boston was a visitor here on Sunday, Miss Marion Hill of Cambridge is

visting with friends in this city. Attorney John W. Kelley is in Concord on legal business today, Winslow Pierce of Boston passed

Mr. E. C. Tarbell, the noted art ist, passed the week-end with his family at New Castle.

Sunday with his parents on Court

Catherine, Mary and Cornelius Creedon of Boston passed Sunday with friends in this city.

Gardner Berry of Dover, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends here over Saturday and Sunday,

Mrs. Nellie G. Hartford and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartford of will occupy it as a residence. this city.

Miss Annie Keefe of Salèm, Mass. has been passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Keefe of Elm court. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frisbie of

Lynn, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisbie of Sagamore avenue. Arthur Scott of the General Electric Company, Lynn, is the guest of

his aunt, Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of morning street. Miss Lena Moses of School street, who has been passing a week with friends in Quincy, Mass, and Boston,

returned home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lawrence of Boston, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chandler, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malsbenden of Boston, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Quilnan of Columbia street, have returned home.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Francis H. Delane will occupy the Hartford

Miss Abble Conway and Mrs. Catherine Robinson of Portland passed Sunday in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hayes of Court street,

Edward Hoyt, fireman on the Boston and Maine railroad, who was recently transferred to Lowell, has again been moved and ordered to

Mrs, Frederick Clarke and her daughter, who passed the Winter in Providence, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. True W. Priest of Islington street!

Mrs. F. A. Potter of this city was one of the New Hampshire delega- Old Goy. Wentworth Mansion tion to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker and and as the list is exhausted it would Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence F. Percival of Boston, the former in a forty-five horse-power Oldsmobile runabout, and the latter in a Franklin runabout, were here Sunday,

Paul H. Shannon, who represented the Boston Post here during the peace conference, has again joined the staff of that paper. For about a year Mr. Shannon was employed on the staff of the San Autonio (Tex.)

### GIFTS FOR FR. DOUGET

Rev. Fr. J. L. A. Doucet of Epping, will known in this city,, completed a postorate of six years, in that town on Sunday. He will at once assume the duties of rastor of St. Anthony's Church, Manchester, His Epping parishioners gave him as parting gifts a purse of gold and a silver plate.\

### "FRED" O'CONNELL DEAD

The illness of Frederick P. O. were part of the evening's enjoyment O'Connell, the famous baseball Some of the people who have been and light refreshments were served. writer of the Boston Post, has re-

### Operetta To Be Given By Strawberry Bank Grange

The following will take part in the operetta, "The livy Queen," to be given on Thursday evening by Strawberry Bank Grange for the benefit of the District Nursing Association: Queen of the Ivy,

Amy Richardson Malds in waiting, Hattie Richardson and Ethel Vennard. Malds of Honor, Maude Dunne and

Pearl Paddelford. Heralds, Miss Watson and Miss Cottle.

Chorus-Florence Hartson, Ethel Lee, Marietta Sides, Florence Murray, Hattic Richardson, Ethel Vennard, Pearl Paddelford, Maude Drowne, Sarah Morrison, Sarah Dennett.

Miss Alice Newton will be in charge of the music. `

### NOTICE

St. 'Andrew's Lodge, No. 56, A. F. and A. M.

square at 6.35 Tuesday evening, April 23, to accommodate the brethren who wish to attend the fiftieth anniversary exercises of Star in the East Lodge at Exeter. Please be on hand promptly.

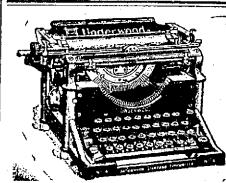
### OFFICER SHAW PURCHASES

Police Officer Wilbur B. Shaw has purchased the house, 65 Islington street, from the heirs of Mrs. P. J. Sheldon, through C. Dwight Hans-Christopher of Dover are the guests com, the real estate broker. He ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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